

**VOTE**  
In SGA Elections  
Thursday, April 1

VOLUME XXXVIII 2246

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1948

Partly Cloudy  
And Warm;  
High Of 78

NUMBER 21

## Wildcats Face Olympic Trials On Saturday

**Rupp's Cats Stalk Louisville Cardinals In First Contest**

By Stanley J. Schill

Kentucky's Wildcats stretched their claws and bared their fangs to rip and tear their way to the championship of the NCAA and a bid for the Olympic tryouts beginning tomorrow.

The Cats scratched all who stood in their way, to prove themselves one of the best collegiate basketball teams in the country.

In their 58-42 defeat of Baylor University in the NCAA finals Tuesday night in New York, the boys showed real style. But the question now is, can style win the Olympic Trials over experience?

**Trials Start Tomorrow**

The American Olympic Basketball Tournament, which begins tomorrow, and will last through Wednesday, will pit Kentucky against the best teams in the country.

The primary purpose of the trials is to select a basketball team to represent the United States in the Fourteenth Olympiad, to be held in London, from July 29 to August 14, 1948.

Fourteen men will comprise the American squad, seven from the independent teams, and seven from the collegiate teams. The exact method of selection still isn't final and will be decided tonight at a meeting of the Olympic committee in New York.

One of the plans that seems to have wide support however, provides for a unit system of five players from the winning team in each division, with the balance coming from the runner-ups.

A second suggestion has been to select seven players from the winning teams in each division. The coach of the team winning the meet will automatically become the chief mentor for the U. S.

Both systems have their merits. The first allows for a wider range of selection of players, but at the same time handicaps those boys who have not been playing together constantly.

The latter allows for smoother teamwork and experienced team play, but it might overlook a player who would do the American team a lot of good.

However, no matter which method

(Continued on Page Five)

## Webb Begins Forum Series

University students and faculty members are participating in a forum series being presented on Monday evenings in the auditorium of the Paris High School.

Dr. William S. Webb, head of the Department of Physics, inaugurated the discussions with a talk on "The Use of Atomic Power." The following week, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, spoke on "The Marshall Plan."

This Monday, Prof. Elvis J. Stahr of the Law College and former combat liaison officer in China, will discuss the topic, "What About China?"

The semi-final forum on April 12, will present Dr. Arny Vandenbosch, head of the Department of Political Science, in an address on "Russia, The United States, and The United Nations."

Concluding the community forums will be a panel discussion of "UNESCO: Aims and Methods," led by Miss Olive Gifford, director of the club and community service of the Extension Department.

Students participating in the panel will be Jacob John of India; Joan Harborne, England; Joseph Dahlan, Palestine; and Sebastian Van Goudower, Holland.

## Army Commissions 16 ROTC Students

Commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Officer Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army were presented to 16 ROTC students by Col. O. T. MacKenzie, head of the Military Service Department, in a ceremony at Buell Army recently.

Recipients of the reserve commissions, signifying completion of two years of advanced training in the Interim War Course of the ROTC were Edward P. Benton, Ashland; Lowell Benton, Hillsboro; William Dethrege, Pulaski; Crawford Ferguson, III, Charlotte, N.C.; Robert M. Fuller, Lexington; Keith Guthrie, Frankfort; Lee Hensley, Manchester; Carroll Jacobs Jr., Middlesboro; William Lint Jr., Coalwood; Eugene Luttrell, Will McAllister, and Ralph McCracken, all of Lexington; Ralph Preston Jr., Paris; Robert Shearer, Erlanger; John Weiden II, Lexington; and William R. Williams, Irvine.

## Political Rally Will Precede SGA Election

**Hour-long Session To Be Broadcast Wednesday Night**

A campus political rally to be broadcast over station WLEX will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31, the eve of the SGA election. Arrangements have been made for an hour's broadcast, originating from the University High School auditorium.

The rally will be open to candidates of both All-Campus and Constitutional parties. The object of the meeting, according to All-Campus Party Chairman Eugene Amburgey, is "to give students an opportunity to hear for themselves who the competent leaders are."

The hour will be planned to provide time for the candidates to present their views and be questioned on them, Amburgey said. An entertainment program will probably be presented, but arrangements are not yet complete.

Polling places for the election April 1 were announced Thursday. All A & S students and graduate students will vote in the SUB and all other students will vote in their colleges.

Candidates for the election Thursday are: President, James Morrissey (All-Campus) and Johnny Crockett (Constitutional); vice-president, William Young (A-C) and Jameson Jones (C).

Arts and Sciences upperclassmen: Tom Perkins, Dave Parry, and Franz Ross (A-C), versus Rusty Russell, Harold Holzelaw, and Norman Klein (C). Upperclasswoman: Virginia Juett (A-C) and Roberta Anderson (C). Representative-at-large: Evelyn Caudel (A-C) and Jack Sorrell (C). Lowerclassmen: Jim Cordas, Vernon Blagham, and William Perkins (A-C), versus Marshall McCann, Allen Terhune, and Frank Maturo (C). Lowerclasswoman: Sandy Morgan (A-C) and Ann MacKlin (C).

Commerce upperclassman: Thomas Patterson (A-C) and Fred Nichols (C). Man-at-large: Robert Harlage (A-C) and John Owens (C). Woman-at-large: Christine Cook (A-C) and Betsy Billiter (C).

Engineering upperclassman: Clifford Surface (A-C) and Jack Bell (C). Lowerclassman: James Fride (A-C) and Charles McMeek (C). Man-at-large: Eugene Williams (A-C) and Bob Wharton (C).

Agriculture: Joe Rank and Patricia Lawson (A-C) versus Dick Crafton and Katherine Greenwood (C).

Graduate School: Beth Caddy and James Graham (A-C), versus Jim Jordan and Virgil Christian (C).

Study Tours Offered To College Students

"Sightseeing plus insight" is the keynote of the more than twenty studytours offered to college students and described in an illustrated booklet issued by World Studytours, of the Columbia University Travel Service. Studytours for 1948 vary in length from 21 days to 97 days, and in cost from \$230 to \$1960.

Further information may be obtained by addressing World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 27, New York.

## Reverend Ervin To Speak At Easter Sunrise Service

The annual Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the Interfaith Council will be held at 6:30 Sunday morning at Memorial Hall. It was announced by Betty Strunk and Tom Pogue, co-chairmen of the committee. The speaker will be the Rev. Jack Ervin who is professor of Religion at Transylvania College.

Special music will be furnished by the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church Choir under the direction of Edgar Perkins. Others participating in the program include Wyatt Insko, organist, Will Frank Stealy, Louise Rhoades, Roy Teichert. Ushers will be members of the Interfaith Council.

Rev. C. D. Goodwin is advisor to the planning committee which also includes Florence Ward and Victor Bruner.



One of the six girls shown seated above will be selected queen of the Kentucky-ODK dance. The other five will form her court of honor. Candidates are, left to right, Fawn Grey, Pat Poe, Sue Allen, Evelyn Ewing, Nancy Shinnick, and Frances White.

Photo By Mack Hughes

## Rush Deadline

Students wanting to register for the Spring quarter sorority rush week must register with the Dean of Women not later than Wednesday, Bld Day is April 17.

## Negro Denied Admission To University

A Louisville Negro has been refused permission to enter the University because state laws forbid the white and colored races attending school together.

Dr. Maurice P. Seay, dean and registrar of the University, said that he is writing to Lyman Johnson, Louisville Negro school teacher, telling him "the policy of the University is not to admit Negroes and this policy is in accordance with the Kentucky constitution and statutes."

Johnson's application asked admission to the graduate school to study history in the Summer Session, Dean Seay said. He added that applications for future terms have not been processed.

First news of Johnson's application came from a Louisville newspaper which asked Dr. Seay what had happened to the application dated March 15.

Dr. Seay said the envelope containing the application had not been opened because his office was busy handling the mailing of grades and conducting registration.

"We hadn't opened any of our mail for a week," he said. He explained the delay was not an effort to stall action on the application.

## Bar Examination Bill Dies In Assembly

Two bills of interest to University students died with the adjournment of the Kentucky General Assembly last week.

The proposal to eliminate bar examinations as a pre-requisite to the practice of law in the state failed to come out of the Senate after having passed the House. University law students had lobbied for the bill, which was opposed by Dean Alvin Evans.

The other bill, proposing a \$600 bonus to Kentucky veterans, also died in the Senate.

## Kentuckian Beauty Queen To Be Presented At Dance

Presentation of the Kentuckian beauty queen, a "live portrait" presentation of her royal court, and the selection of a "most popular man" will highlight a dance April 10 sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary and leadership society.

Gov. Earle C. Clements has tentatively agreed to present the beauty queen at the affair, according to George Barker, ODK president. Each fraternity will submit one candidate and the Independent organization will submit five candidates for the "most popular man" title. The winner will be chosen by persons attending the dance who will write the name of their choice on ticket stubs.

Tickets for the event will be on sale Monday through fraternities. The organization selling the most tickets will receive \$25 in records as a prize from Barney Miller's. Winner of the "most popular man" title will receive a sport coat from Graves-Cox. Names and pictures of candidates will be published in next week's Kernel.

Tinker Baggaly's orchestra will play for the dance.

## UK Has Coalpile In Spite Of Strike

Although not able to secure enough coal to stockpile to any extent, the University is not faced by an immediate shortage due to the shutdown in the nation's soft coal fields. It was reported by the Division of Maintenance and Operations.

Clyde Lilly, chief clerk in the service department, said supplies are received regularly by truck from independent mines. Shipments by railroad have been irregular for a long time due to a coal car shortage, and the University has been purchasing a large part of its coal from the truck mines since the last major strike. Barring a long siege of cold weather or bad road conditions, the University will be able to maintain its needs of approximately 9000 tons a year, he added.

## What Is Marshall Plan All About?

Been wondering what the Marshall Plan is all about? Here's the facts and figures as compiled by the United Press Washington staff.

Official name—European Recovery Program (ERP).

Where did it start?—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in a speech at Harvard University on June 5, 1947, suggested that the United States could help Europe recover if Europe itself would formulate a program and promise a maximum campaign of co-operative self help.

What nations in Europe are participating?—Great Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Italy, Switzerland, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Austria, plus the merged Anglo-American zone of Germany and the French zone of Germany. Sixteen nations plus eastern Germany.

Which countries refused to participate?—Soviet Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania and Finland. Which European country was not invited?—France, Spain.

How did ERP get started?—After Marshall's speech, the 16 nations met in Paris. They agreed upon a co-operative program of self-help and also agreed on what help they would need from the United States. Since then it has been up to the United States to decide what it will do.

Chief Developments

Following are the chief developments in what Marshall calls the most important foreign policy step in American history:

1. Marshall made his suggestion at Harvard on June 5, 1947.

2. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault took the initiative and invited Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov to Paris to consider the American offer.

3. Molotov walked out of the Paris conference, rejecting the idea as an American plan to dominate Europe.

4. Bevin and Bidault decided to go ahead without Russia. They invited all European countries except Spain to a conference. All except

Russia and her satellites attended and formed a committee of European economic cooperation (CEE).

5. The CEEC at first estimated European needs at \$29,000,000,000. Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton persuaded CEEC to cut the figure to \$22,400,000,000—the figure which was presented to the United States.

Forces Set To Work

6. Meanwhile, in the United States the greatest force of talent in history was mobilized by the government to study the project. President Truman set up a non-partisan committee of civilians under Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman to advise on the limits within which the United States could help Europe and in what form; an expert committee under Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug to determine the effects of the project on American national resources; and designated the President's council of economic advisers to determine the impact of the program on domestic economy.

7. The American committees all agreed that within the range contemplated the United States could assume the burden of a vast European recovery program.

8. The administration, under the leadership of the State Department, began last fall to formulate the detailed program for presentation to Congress. It finally submitted its report and asked for a 4 1/2 year program with an estimated \$17,000,000,000 cost. It proposed \$6,800,000,000 for the first 15 months of the plan starting April 1, 1947, and decreasing amounts each year thereafter.

9. The Senate foreign relations committee, after weeks of hearings, eliminated the \$17,000,000,000 figure, leaving the over-all possible cost blank, and approved authorization of \$5,300,000,000 for the first 12 months.

10. Debate in the Senate started March 1—exactly one month before the administration's deadline—but the House Committee still was debating on it.

## Atomic Energy Exhibit Will Be Put On Display In Library Next Week

### Kirwan Announces Parking Regulations

Dean A. D. Kirwan has announced the following parking regulations which will prevail from now on:

1. Do not park your car anywhere on the campus unless you have a parking permit from the Dean of Men's office.
2. Only those commuting from nearby towns may obtain permits.
3. Violators will be subject to fine and other disciplinary action.
4. Persons qualifying for permits may obtain them at the Dean of Men's office after 9:30 a.m. today. Those who had permits last quarter may come in at that time and renew them.

### 6698 Register For Record Spring High

A new spring quarter record total of 6,698 students began third term classes at the University Wednesday as an undetermined number of late registrants swelled the enrollment figure still higher.

A two-day period of registration and classification activities closed Tuesday afternoon, but late arrivals will be allowed to enter classes any time prior to the deadline tomorrow, Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, said.

The current registration total, which does not include the enrollment of the College of Pharmacy in Louisville, surpasses the highest previous enrollment for a similar period of 6,374, established for the spring quarter last year. Late registration is expected to boost the total somewhat higher, but UK administrators were uncertain about how many additional students could be expected.

Miss Moores had predicted previous to the opening of registration that the spring quarter total would approximate 6,700 to 6,800, basing her estimate on statistics of the normal change in enrollment between a spring and winter term.

In addition to the enrollment here, the College of Pharmacy in Louisville has a total of 210 students. The Pharmacy school's registration does not coincide with that of the other colleges of the University since the school operates on a semester basis.

Although fewer students were enrolled this quarter than during the Fall and Winter quarters, the registration process seemed to be more crowded, especially in the gymnasium where students rushed frantically trying to enroll in classes.

One student, Bertha Gifford, a junior in the Arts and Sciences College, solved the problem of filling out the untemper registration forms in the armory by bringing along rubber stamps with names and addresses.

The deans urged that all students who overlooked turning in their schedule cards to do so at once. One of the clerks at the A. and S. Dean's booth reported that one student never turned in his cards last quarter. He caused plenty headaches in trying to get credit for his quarter's work.

Dr. H. Halbert Lee, a practicing psychiatrist in Lexington, will serve as a lecturer in medical psychology in connection with the expanded clinical program. He will conduct conferences for graduate students in clinical psychology at the Child Guidance Service.

The Child Guidance Service, operated by the University under sponsorship of the Community Chest, provides expert psychological diagnosis and recommendations regarding personality difficulties and mental development for children or others brought to it by the schools, welfare organizations, juvenile court and parents. In this, it cooperates with the medical clinics. It also provides clinical training for graduate students. Dr. C. B. Dimick, professor of psychology, directs the service.

Third appointment to the clinical psychology program is Dr. Morris Sklansky, medical psychiatrist on the staff of the Veterans' hospital. Objective of the four-year special graduate program is to obtain expert clinical psychologists for the neuro-psychiatric hospitals operated by the Veterans' Administration.

Two Win Recognition In Annual Contest

Two University seniors achieved honorable mention in the first annual nation-wide scholarship competition for three-year graduate fellowships conducted by a national beverage manufacturing company. It was announced Thursday by the organization's scholarship board.

Harold E. Pace, Lexington philosophy major, and William A. Tooms Jr., Louisville senior in the College of Commerce, were cited by the selection committee of nationally prominent educators as "highly superior and promising students" among the top three or four percent of the able group of applicants.

## Alpha Gamma Rho Places First In Frat Scholarship

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity placed first among the 18 campus Greek letter social organizations in average scholastic standing for the Fall quarter, it was announced by the Dean of Men's office.

The fraternity achieved an average point standing of 1.73. It was the second consecutive time that the AGR's topped all other fraternities, having made a 1.5 standing in the 1946-47 Fall quarter.

Basing the study of scholastic achievement on a total of 1,279 pledges and active members in campus fraternities, the Dean's office reported that the all-fraternity average was 1.28. The Registrar's office said the all-men's average for the same period approximated 1.4.

Other fraternities and their point standings for the quarter were: Triangle, 1.50; Delta Tau Delta, 1.38; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.38; Sigma Chi, 1.31; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.30; Phi Delta Theta, 1.29; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.27; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.27; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.25; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.24; Kappa Alpha, 1.20; Sigma Nu, 1.20; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.19; Kappa Sigma, 1.18; Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.16; Delta Chi, 1.13; and Phi Kappa Tau, 1.04.

A scholarship cup, donated by Col. Ralph W. Wilson, Lexington, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference scholarship committee, will be formally re-awarded to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the first interfraternity meeting this quarter.

### Geiger Counter, Cloud Chamber, Form Display

In an exhibit on atomic energy, two of the "most important" and "most spectacular" instruments used in atomic research will be demonstrated Monday and Tuesday in the University library's lower lobby.

Sponsored by the library and the Lexington League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the University physics department, the demonstration of the Geiger Counter and the Wilson Cloud Chamber will form "the most unique display ever presented in the library," according to Miss Margaret King, University librarian.

The Wilson Cloud Chamber, a duplicate of the one built by the University Physics Shop for the National Atomic energy exhibit now touring the country, is used to "see" atomic events. Never before demonstrated in Kentucky, the chamber was made possible by the discovery of C.T.R. Wilson of England, who found that the path of an atomic particle through very moist air becomes visible because moisture condenses along the path. Periodic mildly explosive expansions render the air in the proper condition, and during each expansion alpha ray tracks from radium atoms, give evidence of atomic characteristics.

The Geiger Counter, used to "count" atomic events, is a hollow tube with an insulated wire through its center. An atomic particle passing through the tube initiates a flash which appears as a glow on a flash bulb on the viewing panel.

The two-day demonstration is open to the public.

## UK Extension Established At Covington

The University has established a Northern Extension Center in Covington, after several months of close study of plans for an off-campus center in northern Kentucky to make that area "a real part of the campus of the University."

Dr. William C. Wesley, a graduate of the University, will head an instructional staff of six as director of the center.

The center will open with the beginning of the one semester in September, and will be located in public school buildings allocated by the Covington Board of Education.

A full program will be offered freshmen students. Other undergraduates will be able to take part-time loads. Graduate courses will be offered for teachers and other professional groups.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees in creating the center announced that Prof. Rhea C. Taylor of the History Department had been named assistant professor of history there. Other staff members will include an associate professor of English, a part-time instructor in foreign languages, a part-time instructor of science, a part-time instructor of mathematics, and a secretary.

## Diskin Named Sports Editor

Tom Diskin, journalism junior from Fort Thomas, has been appointed sports editor of The Kernel, beginning with today's issue of the paper.

Diskin replaces O. C. Halyard, sports editor since last June, who was graduated at the end of the winter quarter.

Assistant sports editor on The Kernel for the past two quarters, Diskin is sports editor for the Kentuckian, where he was assistant sports editor last year. He is a regular sports reporter for a downtown newspaper.

New assistant sports editors are Kent Hollingsworth, Journalism sophomore, and Winfield Leathers, junior.

## Legislature Approves Fieldhouse Funds

A \$1,700,000 deficiency appropriation to complete the fieldhouse was passed by the Kentucky General Assembly last week.

The building, which will cost about three million dollars has been under construction on Euclid Avenue for about a year.



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## Negro Applies, Is Refused

Lyman Johnson, a Negro school teacher from Louisville, has been refused permission to enter the University because state laws forbid whites and Negroes attending schools together.

If the matter is taken to court there will be no doubt about the outcome. The Supreme Court of the United States has twice decided that "failure to afford equal educational advantages within the state for all citizens, regardless of race or color, constitutes discrimination in violation of the constitution."

In the Oklahoma and Missouri cases, the Supreme Court held that a state university must admit Negroes desiring graduate, professional, or technical education, or provide equal facilities for them.

Lyman Johnson's case, if taken to court, will result in either his admission to the University of Kentucky or will pave the way for regional institutions to provide Negroes with equal educational opportunities.

## The Spice Of Life

By Helen Dorr and Pat Quinn

After a long weekend spent missing trains and having fun, everybody decided to come back to school to rest but discovered that registration wore them out almost as much as the holidays.

In the annual Spring Quarter search for electives that meet at convenient hours (the races start at Keeneland soon) some interesting things came to light. Did you know that there is a course in the Art College called "Lecture and Lab" and have you heard about the two boys who signed up for a course in the Home Ec college much to the amusement of the professor and the other students (all girls)?

Did Robert E. Lee have another birthday so soon? There have been a lot of Confederate flags around this week but we don't know whether they belong to the K.A.S.

Charles Tucker is a little peeved at the Sigma Nu because they are leaving his time with Ruth McCracken; the same goes for Don Sebastian and the Sigma Chi over Carla Maddox.

Pinnings there are millions of them this time: Joan Pritchard to Ted Vinmont; Mimi Wilson to Charles Chinn; Norma Green to Jack McComas; Nida Latta to Fred Howard; Ruby Graham to Tommy Mattingly; Betty Shorter to King Rice; Betty Buck to Charley Hesser; Kathy Crum to Frank Atkins.

Omar Tatum is unhappy because the Jean Stevens-Ralph Beard affair is getting to be such a steady thing.

Other steady twosomes are: Kapra Sig Fred Perkins and Charlotte Haggard; Bill Burger and a redhead from Pat Hall; Ed Fossett and Janice Stille; Ralph Tatum and Catherine Matherly; Bob Kaiser and Libby LaRue.

John Hancock's motto must be "Say It With Flowers." Anyway he's still trying.

Landon Garrett had a birthday celebration Tuesday night. Pat Lawson, who's been seen with him a lot lately, helped him celebrate.

June Albrecht and Norris Hightower can be found any night after midnight at WVLC. They're the new disc jockeys out there. Tommy Mattingly is taking to the air these days too.

That big smile you see on Jimmy McKas' face this quarter is caused by the fact that Marie Sturgis is going to school here now.

Question of the Week: Who's the girl Crusty Christ is carrying a torch for?

Engagements: Mary Kinnaird to Joe Miller; Mary Helen Alvey to Tom Francis; Johnny Hardin to

Helen Heltsley from Stephens college; Phyllis Feldman to Ernie Kirkpatrick.

Former Kernel editor Pat Barnett and former Kentuckian editor Tommy Gish are getting married next week.

Line of the Week: I'll bring you your glove if you'll give me a date. Overheard: I've got 270 hours and still can't manage to graduate this year.

Holmes Smart currently prefers blondes—or so it would appear.

Dud Mattingly, a relative of "Colonel Fish," was seen in Dunbar's Monday afternoon, with a beautiful blonde—three years old.

Fred Luigart continued his band-leading to the one o'clock jump last Friday night, when he put on a one man floor show leading Mad Man Monson's band. Sammy Kaye believes Fred will again lead his band later this year at Carnegie Hall in competition for the \$1000 prize.

## Municipal Advisor To Lecture Here

Paul Morton, Louisville, former city manager of Lexington and former executive assistant to the mayor of Louisville, will deliver a series of lectures to political science classes on municipal government during the quarter.

Prof. J. E. Reeves, of the Department of Political Science, said the exact dates of the lectures have not been determined. The appearances of Morton will be arranged to coincide as closely as possible with the classes' studies of various aspects of municipal government. Between eight and 10 lectures are planned.

According to present plans, Morton also will be a speaker later in the Spring on the Political Science Department's series on practical government.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: The following letter was received through the UK World Student Service Fund Committee from Delhi, India, where UK is supporting the University Refugee Center administered by International Student Service, the WSSP representation in India.

10 Siri Ram Road  
Delhi, India  
17 February 1948  
The Kentucky University  
U.S.A.

Dear Friends,  
We were informed by Miss Elizabeth Pothan, our Field Secretary for South East Asia, that our Delhi Refugee Students relief center has been adopted by you. I take this opportunity to convey to you, my own and that of other students' and professors' gratitude and appreciation for this gesture of goodwill and sympathy on your part.

Since we migrated from West Punjab to Delhi we had to face untold suffering and hardships. We had lost our homes, our schools and colleges, our books and friends and in many cases, even our parents, during the disturbances. When we came to India, our suffering did not come to an end, for our newly born national government was faced with an unprecedented situation and although they were doing their best, the conditions were such that no immediate relief could be secured. In these terrible conditions the only agency we found that had exclusively concerned itself with organizing relief for students as such, was the International Student Service.

Approaching the problem in a constructive manner, the ISS made and is still making great efforts in speeding up the educational rehabilitation. The ISS alone collected data and statistics about refugee students, the ISS was the first to organize schools for refugee students, run by the university students; even before the government introduced their scheme for granting loans to refugee students, the ISS has been doing that in a small way.

I would like you to know, how proud we are of ISS and the work it is doing. Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of our Nation, had always told the students to devote themselves to constructive work. The ISS to us, seems an organization working in the spirit in which Gandhi ji wanted us to work. We would like the message of ISS, the message of constructive cooperation among students, to be spread all over India, for that is the message which our country needs today; and perhaps by this we shall be doing a little of our part in paying homage to our "Bapu."

I am sure all refugee students who are here feel the same as I do. All of us are very grateful to you for your active sympathy. I would like you to convey to all students

and professors of your university, our grateful appreciation as well as our fraternal greetings.

"Jai Hind!"  
With best regards,  
Your Fraternally,  
Signed) (Miss) Devahuti  
(of the East Punjab University) (previously of the Lahore College for Women, Lahore, Punjab, India)

Editor, The Kernel:

The fact that the bill on affiliation with the National Student Association has been voted down by SGA indicates to me a definite shortsightedness and a lack of intellectual maturity on the part of SGA and its leadership. Being a Dutch student I feel disgusted about the apathetic indifference with which the student representation has by-passed this unique opportunity to voice its opinion as part of the American student population on matters like international student travel, cultural exchanges and an organized student politics.

Sincerely yours,  
Sebastian Van Goudoever

Editor, The Kernel:

I believe it has been the custom in the past for candidates for SGA to air their policies in the Kernel. It seems that in planning a campaign most candidates concentrate on their own pet ideas—ideas that are quite frequently those of an opposing party and those that meet the eye readily. Certainly these aims should be dealt with by the future representatives in SGA, but too thorough attention makes for one-sided government.

I feel that stronger emphasis should be placed on student body ideas but SGA is taken too lightly and heartily by the student body as a whole and is thought of as merely another campus activity or club which is just a little nosier than the others. Students, when you have an organization which is for your benefit and can tend to your every need, use it! When you go to the polls, vote for candidates with whom

you feel free to talk and let them know about your ideas. All you lowerclassmen and new students, especially, don't feel that you are too new to really know much about campus life here. Use your candidates and representatives. That is what student government is for!

Sincerely,  
Frank Maturio  
Candidate for Arts and Sciences  
Lower classman.

To Engineering Students:

At the request of many of my friends, I am announcing my candidacy as an Upperclass Representative to the SGA.

My home is in Lexington where for the past twelve years I have lived just one block from this campus. I attended school here for one year prior to the war and two years since. I am now a senior.

Living in such proximity to the campus has, I believe, allowed me to become familiar with the problems and conditions confronting the student body.

I am a non-affiliated candidate with no party connections. I have, however, read the platform of the All Campus Party and fully endorse their purposes and projects.

I ask that you in the coming election vote a complete ticket with the "X" for the All Campus Party and for Charlton Goodykoontz

Editor, The Kernel:

I believe that as one of the initiators of the All-Campus party I am obligated to answer the letter of "Interested Student". He apparently feels that the All-Campus party is only another name for the same kind of party we have seen in the past.

The basic object behind the founding of the new party was to try to transcend social affiliation, and to choose candidates who were capable and sincere in wanting to make SGA of and for the students. I myself arranged for more than 100 letters to be typed and sent out to students who had been highly recommended by both faculty and other students. They were chosen on sincerity and ability and on no other basis.

At the first meeting there was a

minority of socially affiliated students. At this meeting they were acquainted with the objectives and purposes of the new party. The meeting adjourned with the wish that they would all return and take part in the party. An invitation to the open meeting on the following week was printed in the Kernel.

However, the following week, only a very few socially affiliated students were present in a group of more than 120 students. The blame for their failure to nominate candidates lies in their own lack of interest.

I have talked to many sincerely interested members of sororities and fraternities. They told me that they thought we had the only valid basis for selecting SGA candidates, but they felt that as members of these sororities and fraternities that they were obligated to remain in their own party.

That is why I feel and believe that the majority of students will see and understand that by taking the initiative, the All-Campus party is opening the way to much better SGA.

Sincerely,  
Ellis Foster

Editor, The Kernel:

It has come to my attention that at the SGA meeting 23 February, a bill to let SGA join N.S.A. was defeated. According to opinions previously expressed by individual members of SGA, this situation should have been reversed. Ap-

parently some had been under duress to vote contrary to their own opinions.

In the president's report on S.G.A. he recommended that S.G.A. not join N.S.A. At ten minutes to eight he let the committee report be given, and then stated that the room had to be vacated at eight o'clock. This allowed time for discussion from only one person each, pro and con. I also understand that the voting was done by secret ballot. Isn't it the right of every student to know how his representatives voted? Are they ashamed to let people know how they voted? Any member of S.G.A. should have the moral courage to uphold his own opinion against any force or under any circumstances.

Evelyn Caudel  
"But darling, why aren't you wearing my fraternity pin?"  
"All the fellows say it rips their coats."

## Quinn To Discuss Inactive Duty Pay

Information on inactive duty pay, now available for certain reserve groups, will be presented by Lt. Col. James T. Quinn, head of the local Organized Reserve Corps at a meeting of the campus chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association Monday.

At the meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 of the Armory, a combat film will be shown and officers will be elected.

Post Mortem:

Landlady: "The man who occupied this room invented explosives."

New Lodger: "I suppose those spots on the wall are explosive marks?"

Landlady: "No, they're the inventor."

## Fashion Frolics

By Dottie Miller

With spring here and Easter only a few days away, the old question "what am I going to wear?" comes to one's mind. Now you have probably bought the basic part of your Easter outfit and are looking for accessories. If your program is shoes or handbags, it can be easily solved at Baynham's or Brown's Booterie.

At BAYNHAM'S you can find the high heel Palazzo sling pump with a 1/2 inch platform sole. A trim bow piped in white decorates the front of the shoe. They come in red, green, brown, dark blue and black patent leather. These shoes of baby calf are just the thing to complete your Easter outfit.

The Nymph sling pump by Naturalizer can be found at BROWN'S BOOTERIE. "The shoe with the beautiful fit" comes in red or green calf. These dressy, high heel shoes will light your new suit or dress.

If you have been losing your jewelry or have a hard time keeping all of it together, PHOENIX LUGGAGE SHOP has the perfect answer... a jewel box. The box of genuine leather has a neat tray which automatically raises as you open the lid. It has a lock and key and is lined with rayon. For only \$3.95, this handsome jewel box can be yours. Initially will be monogrammed free!

MARTIN'S has received a shipment of white sports jackets. They are of basket weave, have pearl buttons, and a pocket emphasis. The jacket comes either with or without the collar. Your spring pastels will look lovely with a white jacket.

Ruffled petticoats appear to be very popular this year. MEYERS has something new and different, a petticoat and blouse combination of starched batist which can also be worn as a summer dress. The very feminine blouse and petticoat are trimmed in dainty white lace. They come in delicate pink, blue, or white. The petticoat sells for \$7.95 and the accompanying blouse for \$9.95.

Speaking of clothes which are different, MITCHELL BAKER SMITH'S have some tailored skirts with four rows of woven rubber strings of the waist to keep one's blouse from pulling out of the skirt. The skirts have a narrow belt of tan suede and a wide pleat in the front. The back is straight. These reasonably priced skirts can be had in black, green, beige, or grey.

Many of our so-called modern styles seem to be repetitions of the clothes worn in grandma's days or older days. The trend in many dress, formal, and coat styles take us back several decades. The Victorian collars and pockets of which we will see so many this spring are typical examples. Scarlett O'Hara's days are recalled by the hoops and waist pinches. If you would like to diminish your waist a couple of inches, and what girl wouldn't, a waist pincher will work wonders. They can be found at any corsetry shop or department.

A good stand-by for the spring wardrobe is the white classic suit which can be worn into the summer months. It is ideal for sports wear and can be dressed up with the proper accessories. You can find them at almost any clothing store.



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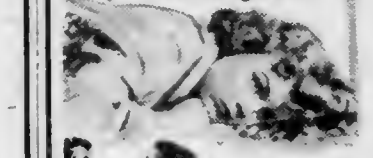
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Plaques signifying highest unit donations to the campus World Student Service Fund drive were presented to the four winning University organizations by Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president of the University. Shown above at the presentation ceremony are left to right, Mary Ann Elliott, Boyd Hall; Dr. Chamberlain; Harold Friedly, chairman of the drive; Emanuel Singer, Zeta Beta Tau; Demetrius Cordas, Breckinridge Hall; and Frances White, Delta Delta Delta. Cordas is a native of Volos, Greece.

## Scholarships To Be Offered In Ag College

Approximately 25 scholarships of varying amounts are available for Kentucky high school graduates qualified to enter the University next fall as freshmen in either agriculture or home economics. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, announced.

The scholarships will be financed through three grants to the college totaling \$8,000 and will carry stipends varying from \$150 to \$300 for the college year.

Open to young farm men and women of Kentucky who plan to devote their careers to the furtherance of Kentucky agriculture and home economics, the scholarship recipients will be selected by a committee from applicants who have filed their qualifications with the office of the dean of the college not later than July 1.

Selection will be made on the basis of high school record, probability of success in college, need for financial assistance, farm experience, plans for life work, reliability, character, leadership, and health.

## New Gadget Saves Steps

The traditional "leg man" training of journalists is being reversed at the University and student reporters are "covering" news events without leaving their classrooms.

Although professors of the Journalism Department affirm their faith in the time-honored newspaper tradition of having beginning reporters get the news by making the rounds of various potential sources of information, the department has just purchased a gadget which saves the time such a practice would consume.

Various types of news events, such as interviews and speeches, are recorded on a quarter-inch-wide magnetic sound recording tape and re-played to classes in reporting of public affairs and radio news writing through the use of a portable recorder. Valuable time is saved and students are given an opportunity to cover certain types of stories and to learn techniques nearly as good as first-hand coverage. Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the department, said.

The apparatus is similar to many types of home recorders now on the market and to wire recorders used to a great extent by the news departments of larger newspapers and radio stations at the present time. It operates on the principle of converting voice and other sounds into a magnetic pattern on a narrow cellulose tape, coated on one side with a metallic substance that absorbs the impulses. Play back may be made immediately by simply

## Language Conference To Meet On Campus

The University will sponsor a three-day national Foreign Language Conference on April 22-24. It was announced by Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and director of the conference.

Arrangements for the conference are being made by a local committee composed of all teachers of foreign languages at the University. Associate directors of the conference will be Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the Department of Romance Languages, and G. E. Higge, head of the Department of German Language and Literature.

The annual lecture by the University's "Distinguished Professor of the Year" in the College of Arts and Sciences will be presented in connection with the conference. Dr. William S. Webb, veteran head of the University of Kentucky's Physics and Anthropology departments and professor of Archaeology, will address an open meeting of the conference on the subject, "The Prehistory of Kentucky."

## WSSF To Cooperate In Food Distribution

CARE packages may be sent to students abroad through the World Student Service Fund, Charles Boggs, chairman of the WSSF Publicity Committee, announced. CARE and the WSSF cooperate in the distribution of food packages to individual students abroad, and can guarantee that each donation sent to the WSSF and earmarked for CARE will benefit a needy student, Boggs said.

A donation sent to CARE, without being routed through the WSSF, or without a specified receiver, does not necessarily go to a student. Funds earmarked for CARE and routed through the WSSF are not considered part of WSSF funds, and no administrative or overhead charge is made for this service.

running the tape through the machine which converts the pattern back into sound. Reels up to 1225 feet, recording 30 minutes of normal speech, can be used by the machine. The tape may be broken at any point and spliced together again in order to edit the recording and may be used over again by threading it through another "head" which strips off the former pattern.

The pretty young thing had just returned from junior college. Asked her father, "Well, Jane, my dear, you look in perfect health. How much do you weigh?"

"Ninety - seven striped for gym," retorted the coy youth.

"I knew it would happen sometime," boomed the old man. "But who in the hell is Jim?"

## Results Reported In WSSF Drive

The all-campus WSSF committee has reported the total of \$2452.34 from "Operations University," the University WSSF drive.

Women's Residence Halls \$162.47  
Men's Residence Halls... 97.50  
Sororities... 810.66  
Fraternities... 502.36  
Town Students... 211.16  
Special Events... 109.50  
Organizations... 185.10  
Faculty and Staff... 302.59  
Special Individual Contr. 71.00  
Total... \$2452.34

The committee, headed by Harold Friedly, issued the following statement: "The all-campus WSSF committee wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation of students, faculty, staff, departments, and organizations of the University for helping to make the 'Operation University' an important campus event."

## Milisen To Lecture In Speech Courses Here This Summer

The University will offer two courses on speech defects and their correction during the summer session with a nationally-known clinical speech specialist as guest lecturer. It was announced by Dr. Frank A. Pattie, head of the Department of Psychology.

The appointment of Dr. Robert Milisen, director of the speech and hearing clinic at Indiana University has been approved by the UK board of trustees.

The program will be financed through a contribution of \$400 by the Lexington Council of Jewish Women and the University Department of Psychology. It is designed to be of special interest to teachers of the state and students of clinical psychology.

A course entitled "Speech Correction—A Survey" will deal with the nature, causes and treatment of major disorders of speech. In addition some reference will be made to such organic disabilities as cleft palate, deafness, infantile paralysis in so far as they affect speech.

The second subject to be offered, "Stuttering and Its Correction," will be exclusively concerned with the speech defect of stuttering and will provide material on the treatment of the disorder from the point of view of mental hygiene.

Supervised clinical work will be offered students who show an aptitude for it and practical cases will be demonstrated in class. The Jewish Women's Council will co-operate in assigning cases.

## Social Center Or Study Hall, What's The UK Library For?

By Dottie Miller

"Some lady wants a Country Gentlemen overnight," said a clerk to the librarian.

This is just one of the many strange things heard at the library. It happened that a woman telephoned and asked if she might borrow an old issue of the magazine for one night. The lad who answered the phone was slightly confused.

The librarians are amazed at the "knowledge" of some of the students especially that of one boy who wanted a copy of "Withering Heights," by Jane Eyre, and the would be poet who asked for "Leave the Grass" meaning Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

One of the debatable questions concerning this building is whether or not it is becoming a place for social get-togethers rather than a place for study. One boy expressed his opinion by saying that the majority of the students are talking to their dates or girl friends. Another said lovers go there to court. Now do they? He backed his statement by saying that even the lights in the reserve room were turned out for a few minutes Wednesday. Several students seem to have taken advantage of the situation.

There are differences of opinion to why the library is noisy.

A few students believe that every one studies and the library is always quiet. Someone ought to lend them an ear phone.

"I think a lot of the people who come to the library don't come for the purpose of study," said one student. Another view was that there are too many girls (just like a boy). However, a girl did say that the library would be much quieter if there weren't so many students like herself who thrive on gossip and can't resist talking to every friend they see.

Why do students fail to replace the drawers of the card catalogue? Do we forget? Are we lazy? Do we not want to? Are we short on time? We're only human. One girl said she was too weak because she didn't eat cereals for breakfast.

Most people agree that the library is generally over-heated. It is usually the hottest building on the campus.

The major criticism of this building is the ban on smoking. Since the library is such a popular place, a big improvement would be the provision of a room for smoking. Candy bar and coke machines might be added. This would certainly break the monotony of endless hours of study and would provide a place for the library's social life.

## Donovan Sees Old Friends In Germany

President H. L. Donovan, now touring Germany to survey the operation of German Universities for the U.S. Office of Military Government, has met two former University professors and several other educator-friends recently, Mrs. Donovan said.

The two former University professors were Dr. Willem van der Wall, director of the Carnegie Project on special research for two years, and the former Esther Cole, University professor of several years ago.

Other acquaintances met by Dr. Donovan included Dr. Thomas Alexander, formerly with Peabody College, the parents of Mrs. Bart Peak, Jr., and two German professors the president had known before the war. "All of these friends have been very gracious and lovely to him," Mrs. Donovan said.

Dr. Donovan's main occupation at present is gathering information

on the educational situation in various towns which he has visited, according to Mrs. Donovan. Having toured Berlin's three military-controlled sections, the president mentioned in his letters to Mrs. Donovan the widespread "devastation" of that city, but pronounced American living conditions there "comfortable."

Following the custom of present-day European travelers, the president took packages of cigarettes, now much in demand, on the trip for use as tips. It was reported.

After spending the past week touring the Bavarian Alps, Dr. Donovan is this week in Stuttgart, Mrs. Donovan said.

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## Trustees Put OK On Gifts Of \$2900

Gifts totaling \$2900 were accepted by University trustees at their monthly meeting on the campus.

The General Education Board, New York City, granted \$1500 for a school-building conference to be held this summer in cooperation with the State Department of Education, and \$1000 toward a workshop for training school librarians.

A \$400 gift from the Lexington Section of the Council of Jewish Women will be used toward the cost of conducting a course in speech defects during the summer term.

## New Army Program To Aid Enlisted Men

A staff officer representing the Second Army commanding general will visit the Military Science department headquarters at an early date to interview applicants for a newly-organized career guidance program. Col. G. T. MacKenzie, head of the department, announced.

The career guidance program is designed to allow an enlisted man in the Regular Army to make the service a career and to advance at regular intervals to an ultimate grade of senior warrant officer, he explained.

Agent: "Why do you want fire insurance on your husband? That won't be any help when your husband passes away."

Sweet but Dumb: "It's so much cheaper, and you see, I intend to have him cremated."

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## ALUMNI NEWS

## THEN and NOW

## PERSONALITIES

Arnold L. Pigman, '30, of Lexington, accepted appointment as director of the Louisville Radio and Television School, 413 West Jefferson Street, and assumed his new duties March 1.

Mr. Pigman was an instructor in the College of Engineering until 1936. He served as building inspector for the State Department of Welfare until 1938 when he organized the Mayo State Vocational School at Paintsville, where he served as director until called into the Army in 1941.

Discharged in November 1945 as a lieutenant colonel, Mr. Pigman became chief of the training facilities section at the Veterans Administration hospital near Lexington. When the Veterans Administration regional office was moved to Louisville, Mr. Pigman transferred with the office.

Heber E. Johnson, '38, of Regina, Pike county, a graduate of the University with a B.S. degree in Commerce, has been named director of the division of income taxation in the State Revenue Department by H. Clyde Reeves, revenue commissioner.

Before the war Mr. Johnson worked in the revenue department. He held a commission in the U.S. Navy.

Dr. E. S. C. Ford, '36, of Lexington, has opened offices for the practice of psychiatry in Philadelphia. Dr. Ford holds the medical degree from Vanderbilt University and has completed a post-graduate course in surgery at Western Reserve University.

During World War II he served as a colonel in the Army Air Forces. He is now on the medical staff of Temple University.

John Morrow Kinnaird, who completed work leading to the Bachelor of Law degree from the University

in December, has passed the State Bar Examination and will be associated with Attorney Robert J. Deany of Nicholasville.

The Rev. James Morrison Wilson, '08, has notified the alumni office that he is moving from Louisville to Wash. Ku, China, where he will be stationed at the St. Andrews Hospital.

James E. Barton, '38, who graduated with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, has been retired from the Army, where he served in the infantry, because of physical disability, and is now working in Akron, Ohio, for the B. F. Goodrich Co. as a tire construction engineer.

Robert R. Wilson, M.A., '40, is athletic director and head of the division of physical education at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester.

A former member of the Kentucky Coaches Association, Mr. Wilson has been at Ky. Wesleyan since 1942 except for a brief leave of absence when he was principal of Clark County High School in Winchester. In 1942-43 his team finished first in the K.I.A.C.

He was selected K.I.A.C. Coach of the Year in 1945, and was Coach of the Week in December, 1946.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the Kentucky High School Officials' Association, and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity at the University of Kentucky.

Horace N. Davis Jr., Lexington, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been awarded a doctor of veterinary degree by Ohio State University, according to an announcement from that institution. U. K. records show that he received a bachelor of science in Agriculture degree from the University in June, 1939.



Eugene Adams

## Adams Giving Violin Recital

Eugene Adams, strings-theory instructor and concert-master of the University Symphony Orchestra, will present a program of violin music at 8:15 p.m., April 1, at Memorial Hall.

Mr. Adams holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan. He has appeared as a violin soloist in Cleveland, Columbia, Chicago, Grand Forks, Sioux City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco and Abilene.

Laurine Odell Adams will be accompanist and members of Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Beta, honorary music fraternities, will usher.

## Kampus Kernels

Phone Kernel: 138

WESLEY FOUNDATION . . . will meet at 7 pm Thursday in the SUB. The program is a seasonal party and recreation.

Camera Club . . . SUB balcony . . . Thursday . . . 5 p.m.

F. T. A. . . . will elect officers at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, recreation room, University training school.

## Faculty Personals

## Seay Presides At Meeting

Dr. Maurice Seay, dean of the University, will preside over a meeting of the Committee on Southern Regional Studies and Education of the American Council on Education at Chapel Hill, N. C., Friday and Saturday.

## Kammerer Elected

Dr. Gladys Kammerer, associate professor of Political Science, has been elected to membership on the executive council of the American Society for Public Administration. Dr. Kammerer's selection to serve a three-year term on the nine-member national governing board of the organization came during the annual ASPA meeting in Washington, last week. Miss Kammerer is president of the Kentucky chapter of the ASPA.

Mrs. Irene Russell, secretary in the Dean of Women's office accompanied Dr. Kammerer on the Washington trip.

## Snow Back From Hawaii

Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, returned to Lexington last week from Hawaii where he has been on leave of absence to work with the Army's Grave Registration Section.

## McClelland's Tour Extended

Capt. Edwin R. McClelland, Lexington, instructor in the Infantry unit of the ROTC, has been assigned to an additional 90-day tour of duty at the University, Col. G. T. MacKenzie, head of the U. K. Military Science department, announced.

## Boy Scouts To Be Guests Of ROTC

Lexington Boy Scouts will be guests at a pre-Army Day program to be sponsored by the University Military Science department and ROTC cadet corps April 5, in the Armory, Col. G. T. MacKenzie, head of the department, announced.

Plans for the evening program, to which the public, faculty and students are invited, call for a two-hour conducted tour of four exhibitions designed to show the work and equipment of the varied branches of service represented in the ROTC.

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## Board OKs Changes

Staff changes, including appointments, promotions, changes in title, leaves of absence and resignations, were approved last week by the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees.

## Major changes follow:

**College of Arts and Sciences—Appointments:** Robert L. Milisen, visiting lecturer in Psychology for two months effective July 1; W. L. Carr, visiting professor of Latin for the Summer Session; Dr. H. Halbert Leet, part-time lecturer in Psychology for three and one-half months effective March 15; A. Dudley Roberts, part-time lecturer in Psychology for four months effective March 1; R. J. Niess, professor of Romance Languages, made Acting Head of the Department for the academic year 1948-49 during the sabbatical leave of Professor Hobart Ryland; Gordon J. Kinney, assistant professor of Music; Morris Sklansky, part-time lecturer in Psychology for the remainder of the academic year effective March 15; Mrs. Flonia Taylor, visiting lecturer in Social Work for the Spring Quarter.

**Promotion:** Richard L. Tuthill, associate professor of Geography, promoted to the rank of professor.

**Leaves of Absence:** James P. Hopkins, assistant professor of History, granted leave for the Spring Quarter; C. Raymond Barnhart, assistant professor of Art, granted sabbatical leave for the 1948-49 school year.

**Changes in title:** Niel Plummer, Acting Director of Student Publications, made Director of Student Publications; W. D. Grote, manager of the Kernel printing plant, made Assistant Director of Student Publications.

**Resignation:** William R. Elliott, instructor in Physics.

**College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments:** James A. Newman, county assistant in Forestry, Knox and nearby counties; James F. Bayes, assistant county agent in training, Pulaski County;

George W. Kelley, assistant parasitologist, Department of Animal Pathology; Miss Billy Jackson, temporary instructor in Animal Husbandry for the months of March, April, May and June; D. M. Seath, professor in Dairy Husbandry and in charge of the Dairy Section in its three divisions—teaching, research and agricultural extension—filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Fordyce Ely.

**Resignations:** Ralph E. Fike, senior assistant county agent (Club work), Pikeville; William Stone, assistant county agent (Club work), Hartford; William D. Talbert, county agent, Hopkinsville; Clyde M. Richardson, junior county agent, Frankfort; Mrs. Ruby Riddle, home demonstration agent, Mt. Olivet; Grace Couch, home demonstration agent, Stanton; Joe Hurt, county agent, Paducah; Mrs. Dora St. Clair, assistant chemist, Department of Feed and Fertilizer.

**College of Engineering—Resignations:** John A. Dearing, assistant structural engineer, Stadium Project; Robert Witt Jr., assistant laboratory supervisor, Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

**College of Education—Resignation:** Mrs. Mary Patterson, part-time editorial associate.

**University Library—Appointment:** Dorothy Hill, reference assistant.

Resignation: Mrs. Harriet Pierce, half-time assistant, Periodical Department.

**Office of the Dean of Men—Appointments:** Mrs. Winifred Wright, housemother, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Mrs. Stella Deschler, housemother, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

**Office of the Dean of Women—Appointments:** Mrs. Gertrude Trapp, receptionist-postmistress, Residence Halls for Women, replacing Mrs. Eugenia Williamson, resigned.

Other staff changes included graduate assistants and clerical workers.

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## DU PONT Digest For Students of Science and Engineering

## Experimental research results in better Vitamin D source for poultry industry

Fifteen years of work by Du Pont chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers behind development of "DELSTEROL"

In 1922, it was shown that vitamin D controls the utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the body, especially in the bones of growing animals. This led to the discovery that leg weakness in chicks, poor production, low hatchability of eggs, and other disturbances were caused by a deficiency of this vitamin.

that year, Du Pont research men—who had been studying the chemistry and biochemistry of vitamin D for almost four years—announced that the provitamin in animal cholesterol was not ergosterol. They showed that the activated provitamin in cholesterol gave a vitamin D much more effective for chicks than that of irradiated ergosterol. This fact was based on many comparative assays of irradiated cholesterol, irradiated ergosterol, and irradiated mixtures of these substances on rats and chicks.



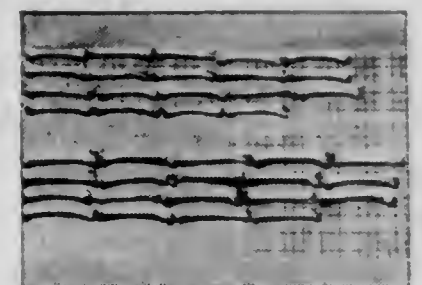
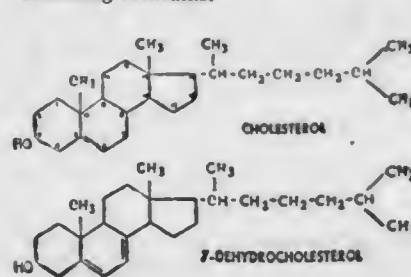
L. Fullhart, Ph.D. 1946 in organic chemistry, Iowa State College and W. F. Marlow, chemist, B.S. 1941, George Washington University, preparing to examine a sterol product for quality and yield.

Scientists subsequently discovered that vitamin D could be made by irradiating plant or animal tissues with ultraviolet light. This reaction has since been shown to consist of transforming certain provitamins from the group known as sterols, into vitamin D. The final result of these discoveries was the present large-scale commercial production of the vitamin by a series of complex chemical and photo-chemical reactions which require careful control by chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers. In this development, Du Pont scientists played an important part.

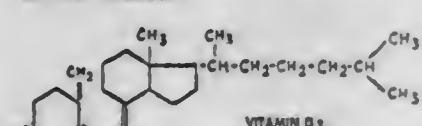
## Ergosterol once the only source

For years before 1934 it was assumed that ergosterol, a sterol first isolated from vegetable sources, was the only provitamin that yielded vitamin D. In

**Synthesis from Cholesterol developed**  
Other investigators showed that the provitamin in cholesterol was 7-dehydrocholesterol by developing its synthesis from cholesterol. The relationship between cholesterol, 7-dehydrocholesterol, and vitamin D<sub>2</sub> is shown by the following formulas:



Bones of top, from birds fed no vitamin D, are shorter, poorly developed, and fragile, compared with bones of bottom from birds fed Du Pont "Delsterol."



Du Pont chemists and engineers carried this forward by devising a successful commercial process for making 7-dehydrocholesterol and irradiating it to vitamin D<sub>2</sub>. Several forms of vitamin D are now manufactured by Du Pont, ranging from oil and dry powder concentrates—used by the poultry trade under the trademark "Delsterol"—to vitamin D<sub>2</sub> crystals of the highest purity.

Today's chickens are healthier, and the average annual egg yield over the last eight years has increased from 134 to 159 per bird. To a considerable degree, this is a result of the fifteen years of research devoted by Du Pont scientists to the development of "Delsterol" "D"-activated animal sterol.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities in sales?

Separate sales staffs are maintained by each of Du Pont's ten manufacturing departments. Training in chemistry or chemical engineering is a prerequisite for some sales positions, which may be in one of three fields: technical sales, sales development, or direct selling. New employees usually acquire technical background by first working in a control laboratory or in production. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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Sara Mae Greene



Virginia Henry

## Henry, Green Nominated In Monday's YW Elections

Sara Mae Greene and Virginia Henry, both sophomores, will be candidates for president of the YWCA in the election of officers Monday. Polls, located in the SUB ticket booth, will be open from 9:30 until 5:00.

Other candidates are Mary Sue McWhirter and Lou Constantin, vice-president, Ann Dorrah and Betty Strunk, secretary, Bertha Florence Ward and Sara Beam, treasurer.

The officers elected will be installed as soon as possible and will serve for the coming year, said Rosemary Dummit, president. All YWCA members in good standing are eligible to vote.

## Children Need Parents' Help On Dating

Parents should help build standards to replace "chaos" in dating, a Bowling Green State University dating expert believes.

Dr. S. Harman Lowrie, who teaches the only American college course exclusively devoted to dating, urges parents to point out "reasonable, rational" bases of choosing a mate and to provide counseling and guidance.

"Too many parents are afraid to talk sex with their children," Dr. Lowrie says. "When they do talk, often they don't know what to say."

Young people, the sociologist adds, need to be encouraged to date, for those who do date learn to get along with other people, develop richer and more wholesome personalities, gain poise and balance, become less emotional, judge the opposite sex better and have a wider choice in the selection of a mate.

"Churches, schools and parents take too little interest in dating and the standards of dating," Dr. Lowrie adds.

## Art Criticism Course Offered This Quarter

A new course in art criticism is being offered in the College of Arts and Sciences this quarter. It was announced by Prof. Edward Rainell, head of the Department of Art.

Major students from the Departments of Philosophy, Music, Art, and English, French, and German Literature will be given an opportunity to develop problems of criticism in their own fields, and at the same time gain a closer appreciation of the visual arts, according to Prof. Rainell.

The course deals with the fundamentals of aesthetics and criticism in history and in the contemporary arts. Consideration will be given to problems of criticism in all the arts, with special emphasis on the visual arts.

It is to be conducted by Clifford Amyn, of the Art Department.

ketball Tournament, in a game that promises to keep all of Kentucky glued to the speakers of their radios.

The semi-finals on Monday night will feature the two winners of the independent bracket against each other and also the victors in the college games.

On Wednesday night, the winner of the collegiate bracket will take on the victor in the independent league in the finals. This game will decide who the coach of the American Olympic basketball team will be.

The players will be selected from the division winners, according to the plans which will be set up tonight by the committee.

If Kentucky takes the collegiate division, they are a sure bet to place at least four men on the team, and according to the experts, the Phillips Oilers have all but sewn up three of four independent berths.

In the 1936 Olympics, 13 of the 14 members of the team were from the AAU, the only college man being Ralph Bishop of the University of Washington.

Five Cats May Qualify

If Rupp's Ramblers get through the semi-finals, the whole starting five may qualify to go to London.

Those will be Ralph Beard, everyone's All-American; Alex Groza, most valuable player in the NCAA tournament and All-American; Captain Kenny Rollins, sparkplug of the team and All-SEC guard; Wallace (Wah) Jones, All-SEC forward; and Cliff Barker, the "Houdini of the Hoops."

Other Wildcats who will be eligible in competing for Olympic berths are Dale Barnstable, Johnny Stough, Joe Holland, Jim Jordan, Jim Line, Roger Day, and Garland Townes.

## Lances Offers Scholarships

A \$200 scholarship will be awarded this quarter to a worthy man by Lances, junior men's leadership society. Roy Wallace, president, has announced.

Qualifications for the award are a junior classification (excluding members of Lances), a two-point standing as scholastic attainment, personal qualities, and neediness.

Applications should be made in the form of letters to the Dean of Men's office, stating the above qualifications. Closing date is April 5.

Judges will be members of Lances and the faculty. Lances reserves the right to withhold the award if the judges consider none of the applicants eligible or worthy.

The award, which will be made annually, is to be presented at the Honor's Day convocation.

Money for the scholarship was raised at Lances' annual fall carnival and dance, Wallace said.

## Highway Commission Appoints Two Alumni

H. R. Creal and J. R. Stigers, graduates of the College of Engineering, have been appointed to posts in the Kentucky State Highway Commission, it was announced this week by Commissioner Garrett L. Withers.

Mr. Creal, who has been named first assistant highway engineer, has been with the department since 1919, and is a member of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

Stigers, who has been named design director, has been with the department or 29 years, and has been chief locating engineer since 1944.

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## COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this week is Darrell B. Hancock, second-year law student from Providence.

Darrell is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership society; Lamp and Cross, senior men's honor society; Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; Reserve Officer's Association; Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity; executive committeemen, Man O' War Post, American Legion; Lexington chapter, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Campus Social Committee; Campus Committee for Kentucky; Student Bar Association; and Veteran's Club.

He was past president and vice president of the Veteran's Club; past vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa and its outstanding pledge of 1947; former managing editor of the "Post Warrior." He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and received the Phi Beta Kappa award for the freshman with the highest standing, 1946.

For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Darrell to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee:

Helen Deiss	Delta Delta Delta
Janev Jameson	Alpha Xi Delta
Sandy Morgan	Independent

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## 'Victorious Was A General', Were Famous Last Words

By William J. Hanna

Perhaps you've heard the one about the student who, when asked on a history quiz, "Who was victorious in the American Civil War?" promptly answered, "Victorious was a Confederate General."

No, this didn't happen in the History Department here at Kentucky, but according to Dr. Bennett Wall, it comes close to some of the answers he receives in his class dealing with the history of the United States.

Dr. Wall said that he was surprised that upperclassmen know so little of the recent history of this country. He said that most students think of history as a "cut and dried" subject and make no attempt to connect the material to real and every day life.

"Many students," Dr. Wall said, "have difficulty in identifying presidents who served before the Roosevelt era." A dozen failed to identify Theodore Roosevelt on a recent

quiz. He also stated that it was evident that only a small percentage of his students had ever read the Declaration of Independence or the state or federal constitution.

Another subject which Dr. Wall believes should come as "general knowledge" is the familiarity with the artists, novelists, educators, and composers of the twentieth century.

More than likely, nine out of ten students have dropped a nickel in the juke-box at the Grill to hear Joe Banana and his Bunch (music with A Peel) give out with "Rhapsody in Blue." But there are very few students who associate George Gershwin with that melody and can identify him as one of the foremost composers of the twentieth century, Dr. Wall says.

"This same lack of general knowledge is prevalent when questions are asked concerning modern novelists, artists, and educators," Dr. Wall points out.

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## Pairings In The Olympic Playoffs

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Saturday Night		
New York University		
Baylor University		
	Semi-Finals	
University of Louisville		
University of Louisville		

# Wildcats Win NCAA; Olympic Trials Next

By whipping Columbia, Holy Cross and Baylor, in that order, the Champion Wildcats of Kentucky became the first team from the South ever to win the NCAA basketball championship in its 10-year history.

The championship for Kentucky tasted especially sweet, for last year they were ousted out of the Invitational finals and that bitter upset remained steadfast in the minds of every Wildcat who eagerly awaited this year's post-season tournaments in hopes of making up for that unexpected loss of the 1947-48 campaign.

The Wildcats thus succeed Holy Cross, winners of the 1947 tourney, as the National Collegiate champions. The convincing victory over Baylor gave to UK a mark of 34 conquests as against only two defeats—the best record of any UK team in the long history of the institution.

For the tournament, Alex Groza, the Man Mountain from Martin's Ferry, O., was high scorer with a brilliant 54 points in the three skirmishes. Reliable Wah Wah Jones followed with 42, while Ralph Beard had 40. Captain Kenny Rollins, who played excellent defensive ball throughout the meet, racked up 19 markers while clever Cliff Barker, who rounded out the starting five, collected a total of 11 tallies. Reserve forward Jim Line garnered 12 markers in the three-game sessions.

**Kentucky 76, Columbia 53**  
Kentucky had little trouble with the none-too-potent Lions of Columbia in the opening round of the Eastern NCAA playoffs as the Wildcats scored at will to defeat the New Yorkers, 76-53.

Columbia, which entered the contest with a record of 21 wins and only one loss—a five-point upset by Princeton—suffered not only their first loss in Madison Square Garden, but also their worst defeat in two seasons of basketball. Kentucky's red-hot Wildcats showed no respect whatsoever for the Lions' brilliant record of the recent campaign.

Leading the way was old Wah Wah Jones, who flipped in 21 points in the 28 minutes that he played. Alex Groza, who was high scorer in the NCAA meet for UK, had 17, and Ralph Beard finished with 15 markers.

Columbia's six-foot, five-inch pivotman, Walt Budko, tied Groza with 17 tallies which was good enough for top scoring honors on his team. Budko, by the way, broke all Columbia scoring records for one season as he finished the campaign with a total of 372 points. Alex Kaplan, 5'10" guard from Brooklyn, got 12 points for runner-up to Budko. Alfred Vogel, who was No. 2 scorer for the Lions with 255 markers this season, was held to only six points by UK.

Every member of the Wildcats' 12-man squad saw service in this un-

expected rout, and all scored except Garland Townes, of Hazard, and Sophomore John Stough, of Montgomery, Ala.

The sharpshooting Cats outscored the toothless Lions from the floor, 31 goals to 19. In the free throw department, Columbia collected 15 markers, while UK tossed in 14 from the foul line.

**Quarter-finals Game**  
**Kentucky (76) (53) Columbia**  
Jones (21) F (6) Vogel  
Barker (2) F (5) Gehrke  
Groza (17) C (17) Budko  
Rollins (2) G (12) Kaplan  
Beard (15) G (4) Marshall

**Subs:** UK—Barnstable 5, Line 5, Holland 4, Jordan 1, Day 4, Stough, Townes, Columbia—Moss, Lockwood, Skinner 5, Harwood, and Olsen.  
Halftime score: K 38, C 25.  
**Cats 60, Crusaders 52**

The Zip Kids of Kentucky played one of their best games of the entire season as they topped a strong Holy Cross quintet, 60-52, in the Eastern finals. As a result of this victory, the Wildcats thus assured themselves of a place in the Olympic Trials meet, scheduled to start Saturday.

Like Columbia, the Crusaders of Worcester, Mass., had been undefeated on the Madison Square Garden floor until tangling with UK's wily Wildcats. In addition, the Cats put an abrupt halt to the 19-game winning streak of the New Englanders, who had won the 1947 NCAA title last year by defeating Oklahoma U., 58-47.

Altitudinous Alex Groza topped all scorers in this contest as he tossed in a total of 22 markers; Beard had 13; Jones 12; Rollins 8; and Barker 4, which marked for the first time in two seasons that five UK men had scored all the points for the team in a game.

For Holy Cross, six-foot, three-inch George Kaftan led with 15 markers, and Frank Ofring, a sophomore from Brooklyn had 12. Six-foot, one-inch Bob Cousy, who finished No. 1 for the Crusaders in scoring for the regular season with 438 tallies, was held to only six points by the stellar defensive play of Kenny Rollins, who guarded his crack sophomore forward of St. Albans, N.Y. for 33 minutes, and Dale Barnstable, who took care of Cousy the remaining part of the contest. Against Michigan, two nights before, Cousy racked up 23 tallies.

Joe Mullaney, the Purples No. 4 scorer for the regular season, with 132 points, was held scoreless by Beard, who played the whole game for UK.

**Semi-finals Game**  
**Kentucky (60) (52) Holy Cross**  
Jones (12) F (12) Ofring  
Barker (4) F (6) Cousy  
Groza (23) C (15) Kaftan  
Rollins (8) G (6) Curran  
Beard (13) G (6) Mullaney

**Subs:** UK—Line, Holland, Barnstable, Holy Cross—O'Connell 9, McMullen, Bollinger 2, Laska 2 and Forman.

Halftime score: UK 36, H.C. 28.

**Kentucky 58, Baylor 42**

Despite their aggressive play, the Baylor Bears, of Waco, Texas, were no match for Kentucky in the finals of the NCAA tournament, which was held Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden. The Cats easily defeated the Western NCAA Division champs, 58-42, leading through the entire ball game.

Baylor, which had entered the contest after whipping Washington, 64-62, in the opener at Kansas City and Kansas State, 60-52, in the Western NCAA finals last Saturday night, were never in the game against Rupp's Warriors.

The Kaintuckians jumped to a 7-0 lead to start the game and soon moved it to 18-5 before the first half ended with the count reading 29-16.

In the second half, however, the tempo slowed down and the teams played on practically even terms, Kentucky scoring 27 markers while Baylor garnered 26.

Again it was big Alex Groza who stood out for the Wildcats as he flung in 14 counters, closely followed by Ralph Beard with 12. Wah Wah Jones and Ken Rollins each had nine, while Jim Line southpawed 7 tallies through the cords.

Bill Johnson, who scored 20 points against Washington and 13 in the Kansas State Contest, was high for the Texans with 10 markers. Preacher Jack Robinson and Don Heathington got eight apiece, and Forward Bill Dewitt collected seven.

It was Baylor's sixth loss of the year as against 23 wins. Earlier defeats were inflicted by St. Louis U., Arizona, California, Oklahoma A. & M., and Texas University.

**NCAA Finals**  
**Kentucky (58) (42) Baylor**  
Jones (9) F (5) Owens  
Barker (5) F (7) Dewitt  
Groza (14) C (8) Heathington  
Rollins (9) G (10) Johnson  
Beard (12) G (8) Robinson

**Subs:** UK—Line 7, Holland 2, and Barnstable, Baylor—Preston 4, Hickman and Pulley.

## Coach Bryant Pleased With Spirit Of Squad Golf Team Opens Here Tomorrow

By Dudley Sanders

If grades mean anything, next fall the Kentucky Wildcats should be one of the leading gridiron aggregations in the SEC. Last quarter the Cats went to work and compiled the highest scholastic standing ever recorded by University football players.

Paul Bryant, the smiling Kentucky mentor, stated that he was very proud of every one of his charges, because "when a bunch of boys settle down and work hard at their studies, it means they want to play ball hard enough to work to stay on the team, and that's the kind of boys we want."

He went on to point out that there may be a noticeable lack of poise on the team next fall, but that would be offset by a lot of spirit and hustle. According to Bryant, "it is a lot of fun to work with a bunch of boys like these, who have spirit and want to play."

Although optimistic over the spirit and willingness to learn, Bryant said that both the line and backfield of last year's better than average team, were hard hit by graduation and other losses. Especially weakened is the forward wall, considered by many one of the best in the South last year.

One of the biggest headaches is the terminal posts, minus six players of last year. However, Jerry Claiborne has been shifted from the backfield to end, and has been showing up fairly well in practice, and Jim McConaughy, a newcomer from New Orleans, has shown prospects of turning into a fine end.

The only rub is that the latter may not be eligible for varsity duty next fall, because of existing SEC rules. And, of course, the incomparable Wallace Jones can always be counted on to fill up the right end slot.

With stalwarts like Serin, Griffin and Yarulis gone, the guard and tackle positions won't be the same. Last year Bryant had excellent men two and three deep for these positions, but this year, his only hope is to field two good men at the same time. However, with huskies like Bob Gain, Lloyd McDermott, Doc Ferrell, and Jim Stephens around, the Cat forward wall shouldn't make any of the opposing teams very happy.

Harry Ulinski, although absent from contact work all spring, seems to be a prohibitive favorite to take over the pivot slot next fall.

With only five men missing, the backfield should be fairly strong. Don Phelps, the speed-merchant, will spend the rest of the spring with the track squad as will Ralph Genito and John Chumley. Carl Genito, currently being prepped to understudy George Blanda next fall, is coming along fairly well at quarterback. Blanda has been kept out of action most of the spring with a bad thumb that hampers his ball-handling as well as his passing and kicking.

Bryant stated that it is still too early to get a general picture of how things will come out next fall, but

cause inclement weather has forced his gridders to get their practice in snatches. As to who looks like starting material, it is still anybody's guess, with one or two exceptions.

The intra squad game scheduled for April 3, should answer a lot of questions that have been bothering the coaching staff recently. Since many of the line berths are still wide-open and a couple of the backfield positions are still in doubt, that should be a game to see, for in all likelihood, everyone on the squad will turn loose that night, in an effort to force himself into contention for a starting berth.

Caring for the gridiron casualties during Bud Berger's absence is Herschel "Red" McGuire, a physical education major. The regular Wildcat trainer is in New York with the basketball team.

### Hutson And Baugh To Speak At UK Coaching Clinic

Slinging Sammy Baugh and passing Don Hutson, two of America's all-time gridiron greats, will be the visiting mentors at Paul Bryant's Kentucky coaching clinic here in April.

Bryant, Hutson's running mate at end when the two paced Alabama's Crimson Tide to a Rose Bowl title in 1935, predicted that this year's meet would probably draw the biggest turnout in Kentucky clinic history.

Hutson, twice voted the professional leagues most valuable player award, is now player-coach of the powerful Green Bay Packers. Baugh, in the twilight of a great career, is still throwing strikes with amazing accuracy for the Washington Redskins.

Backfield coach Frank Moseley and line coach Carney Laslie were

also at Bama during Hutson's days there.

It seems that the gate broke down between Heaven and Hell. St. Peter appeared at the broken part of the gate and called to the Devil. "Hey, Satan, it's your turn to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied the boss of the land beyond the Styx. "My men are too busy to worry about fixing a mere gate."

"Well, then," growled Pete, "I'll have to sue you for breaking our agreement."

"Oh, yeah," said the Devil, "where are you going to get a lawyer?"

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## Intramural Program Offers Four Sports

Intramural Director Bill McCubbin announced this week that four intramural sports would get underway within the next 10 days. Programs for football, wrestling, golf and tennis have been made with track starting on May 10th.

### Wrestling Deadline Is Today

Today is the deadline date for entry in the intramural wrestling program, which will begin on Monday night at 7 p.m. in Alumni gym. McCubbin said that the candidates for wrestling must have a physical checkup at the UK dispensary before 4 p.m. Monday to be eligible. Drawings for the matches will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday, following the weighing-in which will be done at 4 o'clock that day. Around 50 entries are expected in this program.

Last night Coach McCubbin held a wrestling clinic, where he explained the regulations and rules governing collegiate wrestling.

### Softball Starts April 5

Softball will start on Monday, April 5, with the entry deadline set at Friday, April 2, for teams desir-

ing to participate in this program. Last spring 315 men students played in the two intramural softball leagues, with the Phi Tau winning the championship.

A new backstop is being put up on the softball field, located behind the Student Union Building.

**Golf, Tennis Deadline April 3**  
Golf and tennis (singles and doubles) will also start on April 5, with the deadline for entering set for Friday, April 2.

Last season 150 students participated in the singles and doubles golf matches, while 140 competed in the 82 tennis matches that were conducted by the UK intramural office.

**Isaacs Wins Badminton Title**  
Bruce Isaacs (SX) took the badminton singles championship by defeating Claude Sprowls, (ATO), in the finals on March 1. In the doubles event, Isaacs teamed up with Bill Branch to win the crown over Ben Moore and Junie Rowland, representing Phi Delta Theta in the finals.

## Baseball Practice Starts For 16 Game Schedule

By Kent Hollingsworth  
Alumni Gymnasium looked like a popcorn stand yesterday, as hot baseball team aspirants whizzed baseballs all over the place on the first day of practice.

There were the usual first day quotes: "Watch this curve." "This is my own knuckle ball." "Here's mud in your eye." "Am I throwing too hard for you?" "I've got a new pitch this year. Fast ball!"

Coach Moseley shook his head. With the first game two weeks off, such last year first stringers as Ralph Beard, Kenny Rollins, Johnny Stough, Wah Jones, and Cliff Barker aren't due back from New York for another week.

Bob Hatcher, a two-game winner last year, has been limbering up his arm for a week, prior to official practice. Other lettermen out early were John Crowl, Gary Butlerman, Jay Cummins, and T. Laudman.

A 16-game schedule, all with SEC teams, has been made up and two more games are trying to be obtained. A five-day trip through Georgia and Tennessee winds up the season for the Wildcats.

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Apr. 9	Georgia Tech	There
Apr. 10	Georgia Tech	There
Apr. 16	Vanderbilt	Here
Apr. 17	Vanderbilt	Here
Apr. 23	Georgia	Here
Apr. 24	Georgia	Here
Apr. 26	Vanderbilt	There
Apr. 27	Vanderbilt	There
May 7	Georgia Tech	Here
May 8	Georgia Tech	Here
May 14	Tennessee	Here
May 15	Tennessee	Here
May 19	Georgia	There
May 20	Georgia	There
May 21	Tennessee	There
May 22	Tennessee	There

## Third Time Lucky For Cats

Tucky's third try for the NCAA national championship proved good last Tuesday night when they beat the Baylor Bears in the finals. In two previous NCAA tries, the UK Cats failed to survive the second round. The Big Blue's first attempt for the crown was in 1942. After trimming Illinois' famed "Whiz Kids," 46-44, in the opening

session, the Wildcats dropped a 28-47 decision to the Dartmouth Indians in the Eastern Division NCAA finals, which was held that year in New Orleans. In 1946, the Kentuckians lost to Ohio State in their first encounter, 37-45, but two nights later clipped Tufts, 66-56, in the Eastern consolation game of the NCAA tourney.

A young girl was anxiously looking over the perfume bottles in a downtown store. Somewhat flustered over the names like "My Sin" and "Surrender," she stepped up to the girl behind the counter, "Don't you have anything for a beginner?"

"Who made her dress?" asked his companion.  
"I'm not sure came the reply, 'but I imagine it was the police."

## Cummins Leaves UK; Joins MSC Spartans

A Cummins, speedy sophomore guard from Brooksville, departed last Tuesday to enroll in Michigan State College. The little basketball star action in 17 games this season, scored 13 field goals and six free throws for a total of 32 points. In his freshman year Cummins scored 27 markers in 20 contests. He was used mostly as a sub for Ralph Beard for the Wildcats this season.

Cummins, who has two more years of athletic eligibility remaining, also played on the Wildcat baseball team. Last season, he alternated as a second baseman and at third base.



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## All-American Ralph Beard Named "Player Of Year"

Kentucky's irrepressible guard, Ralph Beard, was named for the second consecutive time as the "collegiate basketball player of the year" by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in a poll conducted annually by True Magazine.

Beard, again awarded the most valuable player trophy, was placed on the first team in addition to "Easy Ed" Macauley of St. Louis U., Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame, Yale's Tony Lavelli and Arnold Ferrin of Utah.

The five-foot, ten-inch junior from Louisville has scored a total of 418 points for the Wildcats this season and was recently named as No. 1 player of the country in a nationwide poll of some 44,000 sports followers from a field of 178 basketball stars. In this poll, which was conducted by Sports Week, Rapid Ralph garnered a total of 38,784 votes, a little over 2,600 more than

Notre Dame's Kevin O'Shea, who finished in second place.

Beard also topped the first annual Associated Press All-American basketball team that was released on March 10.

Last year, both Beard and Alex Graza of Kentucky made the True Magazine All-American team along with Andy Phillip, of Illinois, Gerald Tucker of Oklahoma and Sid Tanenbaum of NYU. This time, however, big Alex was dropped to the second team, which included such other stars as Bob Cousy of Holy Cross, Murray Wier of Iowa, Minnesota's Jim McIntyre and NYU's Don Forman.

On the third team in the recent poll of the basketball coaches was Wah Jones, UK's ace forward. Dike Eddleman (Illinois), Vern Gardner (Utah), Slater Martin (Texas), and George Katfan (Holy Cross). Beard is the only one repeated from last year on the team's first five.



Ralph Beard, shown above, was once again named "Basketball Player of the Year" by the National Coaches Association. Beard was nominated last year for the same honor. The Louisville lad scored 40 points in the NCAA tourney while holding his opponents to only 12 tallies.

## Tennis Team Courtless As Opener Draws Near

By Kent Hollingsworth

Like King Michael of Rumania, the courtless tennis team of Kentucky wanders around the countryside in search of a court where they may exercise their powers.

As the asphalt tennis courts are still under construction, and the clay courts almost entirely devoted to tennis classes and intramurals, the nine squad members have had to be content with banging balls against the walls in the women's gymnasium at odd hours.

Starting this week, the team members that have two consecutive vacant hours in the morning will rush out to Woodland Park every day and squeeze in a hurried hour's practice on the all-weather courts there.

Six lettermen are on the nine man squad: Danny Dickerson, number one man last year; Tommy Asbury, number two man last year and vastly improved; Juan Balzola, Bob Collins, Elmer Rensch, and Omar Tatum. New men are: Dick Meadow, Paul Kling, and Dennis Hines.

**Western vs. Kentucky**  
At long last Kentucky is scheduled to meet Western. Much to the consternation of the New York sports scribes, who noisily contend that "Col. Rupp has tried to push a bill through the legislature to prohibit

athletic contests between Western State Teachers College and UK," the Hilltopper-Wildcat contest heads the list on the 12 match schedule. Notre Dame and the University of Cincinnati, perennial tennis power house, are also included.



Reliable Wah With Jones, above, continued his outstanding play in the NCAA meet and is a strong candidate for All American honors this season. Wah scored 42 points in the three tournament games, while limiting his opponents to 13 markers.

Teacher: "Who can define indigestion?"  
Bright Boy: "It is the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach."

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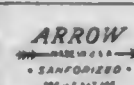
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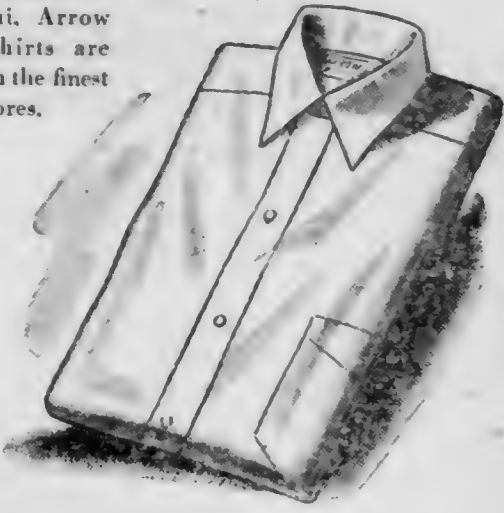
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# SPORTS

By Tom Diskin

If Kentucky's Coach Adolph Rupp turned red, white then blue after reading an Associated Press dispatch out of New York the other day, we can hardly blame him. For on March 21, an AP dispatch with a New York City dateline read as follows: "Normally the AAU winner would be automatically installed the favorite to win the Trials. But this year, the mighty Wildcats of Kentucky are expected to be a 'solid choice'."

Now it was easy to see, reading between the lines of the wiretype of the Kentucky games in the NCAA tourney, that the New York City sportswriters were impressed by the Big Blue team from Lexington, but its hard to believe that any of them rank UK over such a powerhouse as Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla.

Doubtless the Kentucky cage Cats have a good chance to win the Trials, but it definitely places the squad at a disadvantage to be nominated as "the team to beat." We guess that some of the sportswriters were either carried away by UK's brilliant performances or wanted to place Rupp's rifles out on the limb for all the other teams to shoot at.

Let's look at this Phillips 66 aggregation. During the past season, they have played a total of 66 games, winning all but three. Two of their three losses were inflicted by the Oakland Bitters, The Bartlesville, Okla., crew has won the AAU six years in a row and in 1936 sent a half a dozen of their players to the Olympics.

The biggest scoring threat against the Wildcats—should they meet—will be seven-footer Bob Kurland, the former Oklahoma A & M great. While playing with the Aggies, the blond-headed pivotman racked up 33 points in his freshman year; 444 points as a sophomore; 529 as a junior; and 643 markers in his senior season—for a nice, little total of 1609 points scored in his 118 contests, an average of 14.14 for his collegiate career. As a senior, Kurland's average per game was an amazing 19.48. Aiding Kurland is Gerald Tucker,

a former All-American from Oklahoma University, who is considered one of the best basketballers in the history of that institution. He is playing guard for the 66'ers.

Other stars are big Ed Beisser, six-foot, seven-inch Gordon Carpenter, who is the second tallest on the team and alternates between center and guard; Jesse Renick, a Choctaw Indian, who plays forward; and Lew Beck, another forward.

Coach Bob Browning's Oilers, who defeated the Bitters, 41-37, in Denver's AAU semifinals and the Nuggets in the finals, 62-48, face the YMCA champion, Prospect Park of Brooklyn, Saturday evening immediately preceding the Kentucky-Louisville scrap.

In the opening sessions, Saturday afternoon, Denver's Nuggets, the AAU runner-up, faces the Oakland Bitters, and NYU goes against the Baylor Bears.

Life Magazine, while featuring the Oklahoma quintet recently, said "Few doubt that the Oilers could hold their own with the best professional basketball teams in the U.S."

However, most of the college basketball coaches who have seen both teams play believe that the red-hot Wildcats from Kentucky have a good chance to knock off the Oilers in the final Olympic trials, providing the two great teams run true to form and get that far in the tournament.

At any rate, UK's 6618 students and the faculty will all be pulling for the famed Kentucky Cats to keep up their brilliant string of tournament victories, which has now reached seven straight. The Zip Kids captured four wins in the Southeastern Conference play early this month to take that crown, and then defeated Columbia, Holy Cross and Baylor consecutively to gain the NCAA title. Two championships remain—the U.S. Olympics and the World Olympics tournament. The latter will be held from July 29 to August 14 at Harringway Gymnasium, in London, England.

## Louisville Ready For Wildcat Clash

Sparks will fly Saturday night when the Kentucky Wildcats run smack dab into the high-flying Louisville Cardinals, winners of the NIAA tournament held in Kansas City two weeks ago.

The well-rested Red Birds from Louisville will be seeking to upset mighty Kentucky in a modern David versus Goliath battle. This game will be the first meeting between the Wildcats and a KIAC basketball team in many years and many sports followers will judge the strength of the KIAC by the results of this contest.

Louisville, during the regular season, whipped some strong teams. However it was in the NIAA meet in Missouri that the players of Coach Peck Hickman found themselves and rolled over South Dakota State, Beloit, Emporia State, Xavier of Cincinnati and Indiana State consecutively to take the title and automatically receive a bid to the much-sought-after Olympic Trials.

Leading the Cards are Dee Compton, a former Wildcat player, Jack Coleman, Kenny Reeves, Johnny Knopf, and the two Combs brothers.

With huge Alex Groza out of the UK lineup, the Falls City cagers will have a big advantage over the other clubs that the Cats have played this season. Unless the unexpected happens, Groza will miss his first game of the 1947-48 campaign for the Lexington Lynxes. Either Wah Wah Jones or Joe Holland will take over the pivot position, if Groza is still sidelined come game time.

Other groups, like the Unitarian Service Committee and the Congressional Christian Service Committee, did parallel jobs in Europe. For the students who took part in these missions, expenses averaged from \$500 to \$650 for the summer. In all cases, they combined work with frequent tours.

## Big Welcome Home Planned By SuKy For Wildcat Cagers

When the winning Wildcats return home, they will be given one of the most enthusiastic welcomes ever accorded a UK athletic team. Since the Olympic finals are Wednesday night, Kentucky's Champion Cats will probably arrive in Lexington on Friday or Saturday, after a day or so of being feasted and fêted in Gotham.

A SuKy committee is planning a welcome program to be held at the Union station. The band and cheerleaders will be there to spark the program during which Coach Adolph Rupp will introduce members of the squad.

The team is expected to arrive about 8 o'clock in the morning. The early arrival hour caused the SuKy to cancel plans for a parade from the station to the gymnasium where the ceremony was originally scheduled.

Gov. Earle C. Clements, a former University football player, and Mayor Tom Mooney will be asked to take part in the victory celebration.

Rhoads Urges Students To Take Part

"This is one of the most important victories ever won by a UK team, and let's show the boys and coaches that we appreciate what they have done for us," Miss Betty Bee Rhoads, SuKy chairman, said in urging every student to take part in the welcoming ceremonies.

Other victory parties are being planned for the Kentucky team. On April 10, the cagers will be guests of the Alumni Association at the annual banquet for the team. Later this spring, SuKy plans a big picnic honoring the new NCAA basketball champs along with UK's football players, winners of the Great Lakes Bowl game played in Cleveland.

## A Dozen Players Made Trip

Players making the New York trip were Wah Wah Jones, Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, Ken Rollins, Cliff Barker, Dale Barnstable, Jim Line, Joe Holland, John Slough, Jim Jordan, Roger Day and Garland Townes.

Beside Coach Adolph Rupp, Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster, Trainer Bud Berger, Sports Publicist Roy Steinfort, Team Manager Humzey Yessin, Scout Buddy Parker and Statistician George Kukul all accompanied the squad to the big town for the meet.

## Past N C A A Title Winners

1930—OREGON defeated Texas, Oklahoma and Ohio State

1940—INDIANA defeated Springfield, Duquesne and Kansas

1941—WISCONSIN defeated Dartmouth, Pittsburgh and Washington State

1942—STANFORD defeated Rice, Colorado and Dartmouth

1943—WYOMING defeated Oklahoma, Texas and Georgetown

1944—UTAH defeated Missouri, Iowa State and Dartmouth

1945—OKLAHOMA A & M defeated Utah, Arkansas and NYU

1946—OKLAHOMA A & M defeated Baylor, California and North Carolina

1947—HOLY CROSS defeated Navy, CCNY and Oklahoma

1948—KENTUCKY defeated Columbia, Holy Cross and Baylor

## Cheerleaders Join Wildcats For Olympics

Four of UK's cheerleaders will leave this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on the George Washington train bound for New York City and the Olympic Trials, which gets underway on Saturday. The quartet will be on hand Saturday night when the Wildcats meet Louisville to lead the cheers for Kentucky in this and any other games in which Kentucky will play in the meet at Madison Square Garden. The four making the trip are Janice Stille, Mary Ann McQuaid, Topper Davis and Ben Jackson.

During the NCAA tourney, UK's Joe Kilroy gave the Gotham crowd quite a bang when he led the yelling for Ol' Kentucky dressed as a "typical" Kentucky hillbilly. He wore no shoes, carried a "cawn likkor" jug in one hand and was clad in an old plaid shirt and blue denim pants.

Another big treat the New Yorkers got Tuesday night was seeing Wildcat's Ken Rollins and Jim Line wearing the blue shirts spelled "KENTUCKY."

## NCAA's Most Valuable Player Awards

1948—Alex Groza, Kentucky

1947—George Kaftan, Holy Cross

1946—Bob Kurland, Okla. A&M

1945—Bob Kurland, Okla. A&M

1944—Arnold Ferrin, Utah

1943—Kenny Sailors, Wyoming

1942—Howard Dallmar, Stanford

1941—John Kotz, Wisconsin

1940—Marvin Huffman, Indiana

## UK Track Team Leaves For Relays

Eight members of the UK track team will leave early this afternoon for Lafayette, Indiana, where they will participate in the indoor Purdue Relays Saturday.

Making the trip will be Dopey Phelps, Ralph Genito, Dennis Rice, Johnny Melhaus, Tony Dallas, George Kirchner, Dick Griffin, and Clayton Cruise. Phelps, Melhaus and Genito will all compete in the 60-yard dash. On the 440-relay squad will be Dallas, Melhaus, Phelps and Kirchner.

On April 5, a freshman meet will be held here, while five days later the varsity will make their inaugural appearance of the season in a track meet against Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va.

The UK cindersmen are entered in the Penn Relays to be held April 23 in Philadelphia.

## Miami University Secures New Coach

The University of Miami, Florida, secured a new football coach this week when Andy Gustafson signed a contract, succeeding Jack Harding. The Kentucky Wildcat gridders will play Miami on November 23, down in the Sunshine State.

Gustafson, who formerly played football at the University of Pittsburgh comes to the University of Miami from the U. S. Military Academy, where he was employed as a backfield coach of the Army maulers.

The new mentor also spent several years coaching at Dartmouth University.

## Groza Chosen As Tourney's "Most Valuable Player"

Kentucky's 79-inch center, Alex Groza, hit his peak for the 1947-48 basketball season in the NCAA tournament and as a result the 220-pound All-American was named the Most Valuable Player of the meet 1st Monday night, after UK had clipped Baylor for the title.

The towering Groza had himself a field day, both offensively and defensively, in the three games that he participated in for the Blue and White of Kentucky.

In the opener, "The Beak", as he is called by his teammates, scored 17 points, while holding Walt Endko, claimed by New York writers as "the greatest point-maker Columbia has ever had", to 17 markers. In 22 previous games, Budko had scored a total of 355 tallies.

Wildcat Scoring			
First 33 games	NCAA	Total	
Groza	385	54	439
Beard	378	40	418
Jones	261	42	302
Rollins	223	10	234
Barker	214	11	225

In the all-important clash with powerful Holy Cross, Altitudinous Alex went to town and dropped in 33 points in addition to playing a stellar defensive game, especially

on the backboards. His opponent, All-American George Kaftan, was stopped with 15 markers.

Then came the Baylor contest. Groza added 14 more points to his total giving him 54 tallies for the three-game series. Don Heathington, Bear pivotman, managed to collect only 8 against the Martin's Ferry, Ohio, giant.

The value of Groza in the UK lineup was evident when the big fellow left the game for a short rest. Usually, the famed Wildcat offensive attack slowed down considerably.

Woman: "Didn't you see me stick out my hand?"

Man: "No, I didn't, Miss."

Woman Driver: "Well, if it had been my leg you'd have seen it!"

Friend (consoling): "Never mind, old fellow. You'll forget all about her in a few months and be happy again."

Jilted: "Oh no I won't. I've bought her too many things on the installment plan."

Sweet young thing: "It's shameful the way you start making passes at me after a half dozen drinks."

Student: "What's shameful about that?"

Date: "Wasting five drinks."

## Pulliam, Lloyd Cop Weight Crowns

Kenneth Lloyd, of Lexington and Joseph (Jack) Pulliam, of Frankfort, won a pair of titles last Saturday night in the annual State weightlifting tournament that was held in Louisville's YMCA.

Lloyd, a sophomore in the commerce college, copped the heavyweight division championship while Pulliam captured the State featherweight crown.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

March 27 (Saturday)

Olympics—Quarter-final sessions, Madison Square Garden. Golf—Kentucky vs. Indiana here. Track—UK competes in Purdue Relays, Lafayette, Ind.

March 29 (Monday)

Olympics—Finals of the U. S. Olympic Trials

March 31 (Wednesday)

Olympics—Finals of the U. S. Olympic Trials

April 2 (Friday)

Golf—Kentucky vs. Western Michigan, here

Football—UK coaching clinic

April 3 (Saturday)

Football—Annual intrasquad grid game: UK coaching clinic

## Work-And-Tour Summer Projects Open To Students

"You can go to Europe this summer—with student groups that will tour the continent from tiny town to important cultural center—on budgets as low as seven dollars a day, including travel, expenses."

That's the sum of an article in Varsity magazine which reports that almost two dozen organizations are now enrolling American students for work-and-tour summer projects.

Typical of these is the American Youth Hostels, which sent more than 225 young men and women across the Atlantic in 1947, and expects to double that number in '48. AYH tours are bike tours—rides that cover as much as a thousand miles in as many as five countries.

They are two-part affairs: for one month, the hostellers do reconstruction work, side by side with student tourists from European countries. For the second month, they hit the back-roads of Europe, learning about the countries they visit from the inside out.

The jobs done are far from back-breaking. They include painting, plastering, gardening, and clearing rubble . . . and they are done with ease by campus queens.

Expenses for a trip of this sort are rock-bottom. One fee of about \$200 covers all travel on the continent, food, and lodging. A second fee, ranging from \$117 for men to \$137 for girls—paid for one-way transportation to Europe by student vessel last year—and will probably do so again this year.

Foremost among organizations doing student tour work are religious organizations, which send inter-racial, non-sectarian groups to do full-scale rehabilitation in war-battered Europe.

The American Friends Service Committee, for example, sent young men and women to Finland, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and France. These students participated in projects of real value, constructing a day nursery, a hospital, and a laundry.



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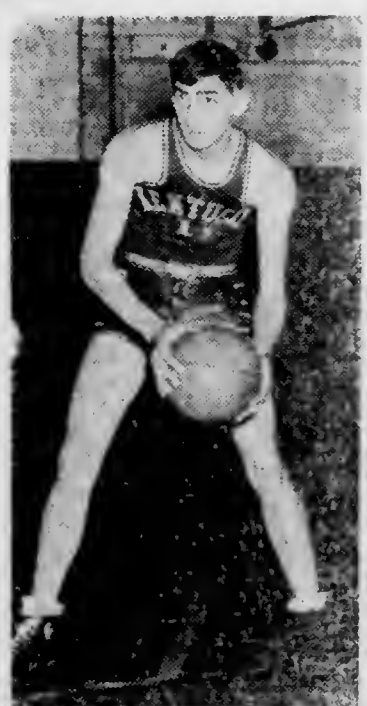
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Alex Groza, Cat center, led the team in scoring for the NCAA tourney with 54 markers in the three games. He was named the "Most Valuable Player" of the meet. Illness might cause the giant junior to miss the Louisville game tomorrow night.

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